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"We could do even better if Congress helped with meaningful gun control."

Ray Kelly

Mayor: Guns from out of state are killing us

City crime. Ninety percent of guns used in crimes are from another state.

New Yorkers can thank Congress and other state legislatures for much of the gun crime that occurs in the city, Mayor Michael Bloomberg said on Wednesday, citing new statistics from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives showing that 90 percent of traceable guns used in crimes in the city in 2011 came from out of the state. That's up from 85 percent in 2009.

"That means — in addition to our tough enforcement efforts inside the five boroughs — we have to pay attention to gun laws outside of the city," Bloomberg said. While touting the steadily dropping num-



A vast majority of the guns used in crimes come from outside New York. / GETTY IMAGES

ber of shootings and murders in the city — almost 30 percent fewer than last year's record low — as an indicator of the NYPD's success in keeping the city safe, Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said there's room for improvement to come from outside the state.

The greatest number of out-of-state guns used in city crimes came from Virginia and North Carolina, two states which the mayor's advisor John Feinblatt said don't have background checks, and recently rolled back the gun control laws they had in place.

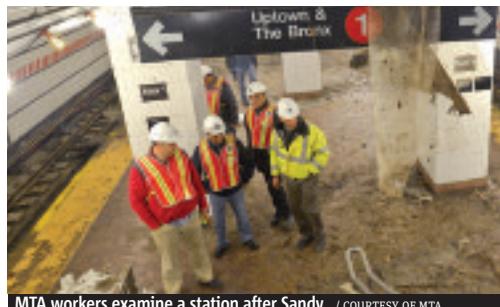
"Unfortunately, each of the states on this list are very weak and don't have any of the laws that we think make a difference," Feinblatt said.



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MTA insures against future storms



MTA workers examine a station after Sandy. / COURTESY OF MTA

In the wake of Sandy, the Metropolitan Transportation Authority secured \$200 million of insurance protection to pay for future repairs in the event of another storm with similar water surges.

Because of the surge from Sandy — which reached some 14 feet — several subways tunnels and rails were damaged or completely flooded.

The new insurance protection covers repairs incurred from surges following any hurricane, tropical cyclones or storms through August 2016 when water levels reach similar heights.

MTA head Thomas Prendergast said it was "exceedingly difficult" for the authority to obtain insurance through traditional avenues.

"But as a result of this savvy and novel reinsurance arrangement, we are now in a stronger position should our area, God forbid, face another large-scale storm-surge event within the next three years," Prendergast said in a statement.

MetroCat Re LTD. funded the protection through "catastrophe bonds."

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Woodhaven

Teen girl stabbed 10 times in attack

A 17-year-old girl was attacked and stabbed multiple times on her way home from work in Queens on Monday night, police said.

The 17-year-old victim's McDonald's shift ended around 10:05 p.m., police said. As she

was opening the front door to her building, a man attacked her, stabbing her 10 times with a knife.

Cops said her alleged attacker said nothing and did not take anything from the girl.

The victim is in stable condition at Jamaica Hospital, police said.

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In Queens

Sunnyside battles pigeon poop problem

Sunnyside and Woodside residents joined Councilman Jimmy Van Bramer on Wednesday to end the neighborhoods' pigeon poop problem.

Van Bramer announced a \$250,000 pigeon mitigation system will be installed along



Van Bramer / VAN BRAMER'S OFFICE

the 7 train line from 46th to 61st streets, which is overrun with the pesky birds.

Residents struggle with trying to avoid falling feces as they wait for their train, he said.

"Today we have officially kicked off our war on pigeon poop within 26th District," said Van Bramer.

The mitigation systems will include thin wiring, spiked ledges and high-pitched noises, only heard by pigeons.

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Staten Island residents who lost their homes in superstorm Sandy marched to city hall. / ANNA SANDERS

Sandy survivors ask candidates to aid recovery

Not forgotten. The Sandy survivors asked potential mayors to help with jobs and housing.

Dozens of Sandy survivors and community activists held a rally Wednesday, calling on mayoral candidates to adopt their plan for rebuilding in the areas hard-hit by the storm.

"To most of New York City, Hurricane Sandy is a distant memory," said Na-

thalie Alegre, coordinator for the Alliance for a Just Rebuilding, a coalition of Sandy survivors and community, labor and environmental organizations.

The alliance marched from Staten Island Ferry Terminal to City Hall where they presented a four-point rebuilding plan for the next administration.

The plan calls for the next mayor to create local rebuilding jobs, restore lost affordable housing, invest in sustainable energy infrastructure and engage communities

Hard hit

"Something has to change, because I can't stand living like this."

Florencia Olea

throughout the recovery.

"If you want to be mayor of New York City, you need to put the most vulnerable first," Alegre said.

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Combustion

Van bursts into flames outside the Flatiron

A fan burst into flames outside the Flatiron Building a little after 11 a.m. Wednesday, according to the FDNY.

An FDNY spokesperson said the cause of the fire is still unknown, but they are not considering it an explosion, only a car fire.

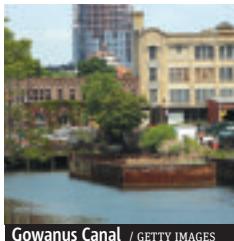
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Clean up. Gowanus to receive Sponge Park

The Department of Environmental Protection announced Wednesday plans to construct an 1,800-square-foot Sponge Park alongside the Gowanus Canal.

The \$1.5 million project will be located at Second Street on the west side of the Gowanus Canal.

The green park will use soil to capture and clean storm water runoff as a more sustainable approach to cleaning the

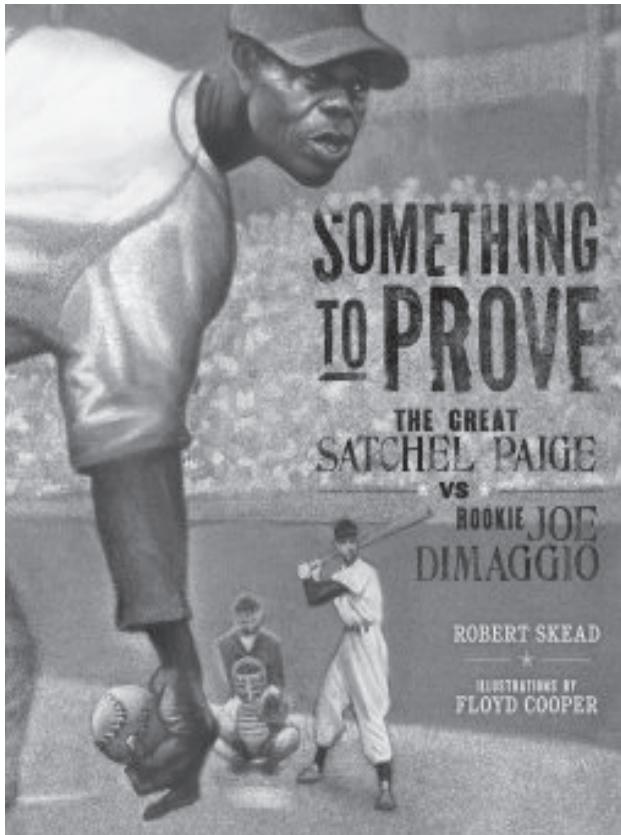


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Canal. The park is slated for completion by the summer of 2015 and will be open to the public.

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Protestors chanted and dumped vodka outside of the Russian consulate on Wednesday. / GETTY IMAGES

NYC protests new Russian anti-gay law

Beer only. The protestors dumped vodka outside of the Russian Consulate.

New Yorkers dumped vodka into the gutter outside the Russian Consulate on the Upper East Side Wednesday during a protest of the country's recently enacted anti-gay law.

"We should not be silent when a country is being oppressive to our friends," said Duncan Osborne, a member of Queer Nation, which helped organize the demonstration.

About 100 protestors picketed, calling for the Russian government to repeal a law passed that bans "propaganda of non-traditional sexual relations."

The law has led to an increase in hate crimes, activists said, and would affect tourists, journalists and anyone publicly sharing a pro-gay message. The demonstration in New York was part of a string of protests and

boycotts nationwide in responses to the tough measure and another proposed law that would remove children from gay parents.

"It's really hard to believe that we are free when it's limited to some place or some country," said Nina Long, co-founder of the Russian-Speaking American LGBTQ Association and citizen of Belarus, just west of Russia.

Chanting "We're here, we're queer, we're drinking only beer," the group asked the city to boycott all Russian products — including vodka.

Two bartenders from Boxers NYC, a gay sports bar in Chelsea, dumped six bottles vodka onto the street during the demonstration. Last week, the bar stopped selling all

Rapid change

"I'm optimistic because I did see change happening so rapidly in America."

Nina Long

Russian alcohol.

"We here in New York understand there are ways that we can make a difference," said Robert Fluet, co-owner of Boxers.

Fearing the potential arrest of gay athletes and spectators, protestors also called for a boycott of next year's Winter Olympics in Sochi and for corporations to withdraw their sponsorship of the games.

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No hate

The new anti-gay law in Russia bans "propaganda of non-traditional sexual relations."

- The law has led to an increase in hate crimes, activists said.

- Protestors called for a boycott of Russian vodka and of next year's Winter Olympics in Sochi.

- Another proposed law would remove children from gay parents.

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Weiner says he won't quit in newest campaign video

Big issues. The mayoral candidate says that he'll fight his way through recent scandal.

Anthony Weiner has released a new campaign video saying he will not quit the race.

The one-minute video was posted on the campaign's website Tuesday evening.

"I know there are newspaper editors and other politicians that say, 'Boy, I wish that guy Weiner would quit,'" he says in the video.

"They don't know New York. They certainly don't know me," he said. "'Quit' isn't the way we roll in New York City."

Weiner said that as a New Yorker, he has learned to fight through



Anthony Weiner is struggling after new sexting allegations were made public. / ANTHONY WEINER CAMPAIGN

Fighting spirit

Anthony Weiner released a campaign video on Tuesday.

- He says he won't quite the mayor's race.
- "'Quit' isn't the way we roll in New York City," the candidate said.

Quoted

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Weiner

tough times.

"If someone wants to come out with something embarrassing about you and your private life, you gotta talk about that for a little while," he said.

"But it's also reminded me that citizens, when they come up to you, and they want to talk you about a situation on their block, or at their child's school or something going on at their job site, that's what this campaign is all about. And I'll never forget that."

The video comes one week after revelations that the candidate was involved in a sexting scandal as recently as last fall, and just days after his campaign manager quit.

Weiner dropped to fourth place in a new poll released Monday.

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Growth. US economy finds momentum in 2Q, eyes further gains

U.S. economic growth unexpectedly accelerated in the second quarter, laying a firmer foundation for the rest of the year that could bring the Federal Reserve a step closer to cutting back its monetary stimulus.

Gross domestic product grew at a 1.7 percent annual rate, the Commerce Department said on Wednesday, stepping up from the first quarter's downwardly revised 1.1.

percent expansion pace.

The economic picture was further brightened by the ADP National Employment Report, which showed private employers added 200,000 jobs in July, maintaining June's pace. It offered hope the government's comprehensive employment report on Aug. 2 could show a recent run of fairly strong job gains extended to July.

REUTERS



Revisions to earlier released GDP data, along with the report on Wednesday, cast the economy in a better light than previously, and contributed to the report's solid tenor. / GETTY IMAGES

Opinion

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THE UNSTOPPABLE WEINER ROAST

Quoted

Weiner has weeks before people start pulling their levers, if you know what I mean, and in modern politics that is an eternity.

I was rushing through the St. Louis Airport when a security guard said, "What's the hurry? Is Weiner finally dropping out?" We both laughed, I boarded my plane and then I started thinking about this idea that seems obvious to many voters: The former congressman is so badly damaged by his sexting scandal that he ought to resign from the New York mayor's race. And in fairly short order I came to a conclusion: If I were Anthony Weiner, I'd keep running.

I mean, why not? Let's break it down. Sure, the polls are roasting Weiner at the moment (pun definitely intended), and while the numbers say Christine Quinn would probably trounce him if the vote were held today ... um ... it's not being held today. Weiner has weeks before people start pulling their

levers, if you know what I mean, and in modern politics that is an eternity. Put it this way: A long shot is better than no shot, which is what he'll have if he quits.

What about fundraising, you say? Money is always an issue in any political race, but Weiner came into this contest with almost \$5 million in his war chest, and he's added to it since. He could wind up squeezed in the home stretch (OK, that pun is intended too), but for now it's more than

enough to keep the ads rolling and the Twitter account cranking.

Decorum? Please. Shame is hardly the trump card it was in the 1920s, and once selfies of your "Little Lawmaker" have been emailed around the globe, what else is there to lose? I imagine there are some Germans in a Starbucks at this instant giggling over Berlin spritzer frappuccinos: "Frau Linkmeyer, look! Herr Weiner! Ha ha ha!"

Perhaps that's the bottom line. Many people think he should drop out to spare himself further humiliation, but there may be no pride to salvage here. Indeed, in modern politics the only embarrassment that seems to matter anymore comes from losing, and if he somehow avoids that, Weiner won't be tweeting. He'll be crowing.

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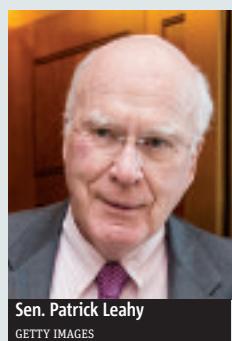
Official says no one fired over Snowden

The deputy director of the U.S. National Security Agency said on Wednesday that no one had been fired and no one had offered to resign over former security contractor Edward Snowden's ability to take large amounts of classified data from agency computers.

John Inglis said, "No," when asked at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing if anyone had been fired over the sweeping NSA surveillance programs exposed by Snowden.

Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy, chairman of the committee, questioned Inglis sharply about how Snowden had managed to take the data.

Inglis said the NSA did not yet know how its safeguards had failed and expected to discover that "over weeks and months." **REUTERS**



Sen. Patrick Leahy
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"I realize you have to have a considerable amount of trust. But don't you have people double-checking what somebody's doing?"
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"We don't know yet where precisely they failed." Inglis

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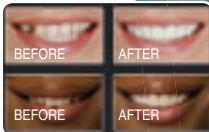
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US releases documents on phone surveillance programs

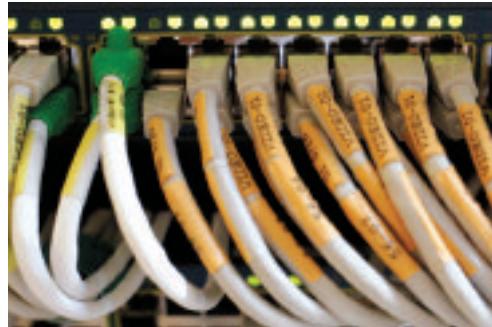
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Intelligence officials have said the programs helped thwart terror attacks.

As Congress increasingly scrutinizes U.S. surveillance programs, the government on Wednesday released declassified documents on the mass collection of telephone data in a rare glimpse into the world of intelligence gathering.

The Director of National Intelligence released three declassified documents that authorized and explained the bulk collection of phone data, one of the surveillance programs revealed by former National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden.

The declassification was made in the "interest of increased transparency," the Office of the Director of Na-



The "Bulk Collection Program" collected phone numbers and email addresses, as well as the times and dates, but not the content, of the calls and email messages. / GETTY IMAGES

tional Intelligence said in a statement.

Much of what is contained in the documents has already been divulged in public hearings by intelligence officials as they sought to detail what was initially disclosed by Snowden.

The documents released on Wednesday include 2009 and 2011 reports on the National Secu-

rity Agency's "Bulk Collection Program," carried out under the U.S. Patriot Act.

In addition, they include an April 2013 order from the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, which directed communications company Verizon to hand over data from millions of Americans' telephone calls and described how that data should be stored and accessed. **REUTERS**

FBI request

Snowden's father says willing to fly to Moscow

The father of former U.S. spy agency contractor Edward Snowden said on Wednesday he was willing to agree to a request by the FBI to fly to Moscow to see his son, but first needed to know what the security services wanted.

Lonnie Snowden told state-owned Russian 24 television the FBI had suggested a "few weeks ago" that he should travel to Moscow to talk to his son, who faces espionage charges in the United States for exposing secret U.S. surveillance programs. **REUTERS**

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Robbery

O.J. Simpson granted parole in Nevada on some charges

O.J. Simpson was granted parole on several charges related to his role in a rob-

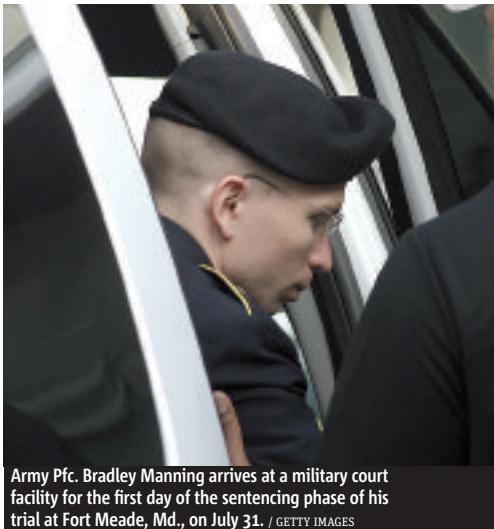
Davis said.

The shooting occurred when two deputies who had transported the prisoner to Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary removed his handcuffs after bringing him to the emergency room, Davis said. **REUTERS**

bery of sports memorabilia dealers at a Las Vegas hotel, but he will remain in prison at least until 2017 on other charges.

In 2008 he was sentenced up to 33 years in prison, but that sentence could be reduced. **REUTERS**

Manning damage falls short of worst US fears



Army Pfc. Bradley Manning arrives at a military court facility for the first day of the sentencing phase of his trial at Fort Meade, Md., on July 31. / GETTY IMAGES

Leaks. The Army private was cleared in court of the most serious charges.

Accused of the nation's biggest-ever security leak, Bradley Manning was vilified by the government for causing irreparable damage to American national interests. In retrospect, the harm he caused seems to have been overplayed.

A military judge cleared Manning of the most serious charge against him — aiding the enemy — in a verdict that indicated the soldier's violations, while criminal, were not as dire

as prosecutors had alleged.

Manning's revelations to WikiLeaks, including hundreds of thousands of U.S. diplomatic cables and raw intelligence reports from the Iraqi and Afghan battlefields, violated his military oath and "put real lives and real careers at risk," said former State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley.

But the strategic damage to the United States — to its reputation and its ability to work with allies and conduct diplomacy — "was transitory," said Crowley, who resigned in 2011 after publicly criticizing the Pentagon's treatment of Manning in a military prison. **REUTERS**

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CULTURE

What they're reading

CURTIS SITTENFELD: I loved Susanna Daniel's "Sea Creatures," about a young mother who accepts an unusual job for an eccentric artist.

ANA ORTIZ: I'm currently reading a book called "Beautiful Ruins." Someone gave it to me on the airplane, believe it or not, and I really like it... But the book that I'm going absolutely positively to read next is Junot Diaz's new book, it's a book of short stories.

"I'm reading a monster of a book, which is really a struggle because my time to read is when I get into bed, and in the evening when I put my daughter to bed and have dinner, at which point I'm shattered. It's '2666' by Roberto Bolano."

Sienna Miller

For a brisk, indulgent read:

- The cover of "The Widow Waltz" by Sally Koslow — a woman staring at the surf — screams beach read. But the book is a different twist on the typical female-takes-on-the-world-in-heels story. Georgia Waltz's beloved husband, Ben, drops dead while jogging in Central Park, and their lavish life drips away as she discovers he left them penniless.

ALISON BOWEN



- "The Yonahlossee Riding Camp for Girls," a debut novel by Anton DiSclafani, takes place in 1930, on the cusp of the Great Depression. After a mysterious but disastrous family scandal,

teenager Thea is sent away to a North Carolina camp filled with teen girls, some whose families' affluent fortunes are crumbling, some experiencing love and lust for the first time, some finding their fit in a changing society. AB

- "The Love Affairs of Nathaniel P." is a different kind of "it" book. Adelle Waldman's debut is a savvy,

infinitely readable look into Nate P. — a 30-something overeducated, slightly narcissistic New Yorker who hops from one smart, savvy woman to the next while happily sitting on his first book advance. It is a thing of infuriating beauty. DOROTHY ROBINSON



For an engaging, daring tale

- Colombian writer Juan Gabriel Vasquez delves into his home country's history in "The Sound of Things Falling," examining how the drug trade affected Colombians. Lawyer Antonio Yammara is reading about a hippo that escaped from drug kingpin Pablo Escobar's zoo and is transported back to when Escobar's cartel violence spilled over into everyday lives throughout the country, including a



- friend's assassination that Antonio witnessed. AB
- "Submergence" begins by plunging readers into a hellish, terrifying darkness — Brit James More has been captured by al

Qaeda in Somalia. The novel tells of his love story with Danielle Flinders, a biomathematician studying life in the far-flung corners of the world. Scottish writer J.M. Ledgard's part love story, part spy novel is underscored by his skills as a writer for The Economist. JULIA FURLAN

- Sure, author Peter Stenson's debut novel follows a group of tweakers during

a zombie apocalypse, but "Fiend" is much more. Stenson has a gift for capturing the drug-fueled anxiety that comes with meth abuse (he is a former user, now clean). Couple that with fleeing from mobs of flesh-eating creatures, and you have a heart-pounding summer read. DR



For a book to bring up at cocktail parties

- Receiving buzz this summer is David Gilbert's "& Sons," a tale of — you guessed it — a man and his sons. This family saga is set in the Upper East Side, where A.N. Dyer, eulogizing his best friend, becomes concerned with his own legacy. The book follows his three sons in New York, all confronting their own issues during a weeklong reunion. AB
- Najla Said, the author of "Looking for Palestine:



- Growing Up Confused in an Arab-American Family," may have the kind of name that college students will immediately recognize — her father, Edward Said, is a regular on syllabi across the country. Her memoir of growing up amid literary

luminaries and cultural influencers the world over is told in the voice of a self-confessed confused child looking for meaning. JF

- Much-discussed author Tao Lin returns with "Taipei," which opens with Paul, a Brooklyn writer navigating the city's literary scenes and soon off on his own book tour, which leads him to the Taiwanese capital. Dipping into themes of purposeless adulthood,

drug use and Internet-documented lives, the book is a slice of generational living. Lin called the book his "magnum opus," and he has acknowledged much was sourced from his own life experiences. AB



What they're reading

Lauren Weisberger: "The Interestings" by Meg Wolitzer. I'm really loving it.

Jason Statham: I'm reading a book called "Viva La Madness," by J.J. Connolly. He wrote "Layer Cake," which was made into a movie with Danny Craig. It's a great book. I think he's a brilliant crime writer. It's very good, very funny. It's a very witty book, funny.

Wayne Knight: Currently I'm reading "Going Clear," a book [by Lawrence Wright] on L. Ron Hubbard, while belatedly reading the Steve Jobs book. I'm just kind of into people who are powerful people that not everybody likes. [Laughs] I'm trying to form a cult of personality — I want a reality-distortion field that works for me.

"Right now I'm reading 'Ancient Light' by John Banville and 'A Visit from the Goon Squad' by Jennifer Egan. Also, my nanny is currently writing a book about parenting, so I'm also reading that."

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Comic thriller.
Denzel and Marky Mark are oddly compelling buddies in "2 Guns."

Like nearly everything that gets cranked out as summer movie entertainment these days, "2 Guns" is based on a comic book. But it's not that kind of comic. Steven Grant's source is a grounded, albeit still ridiculous, look at two undercover agents. It's not a stylish "Sin City" noir clone; Grant also writes comics spun from "CSI." The splashy, \$90 million film version

Review

'2 Guns'

- Director: Baltasar Kormakur
 - Stars: Denzel Washington, Mark Wahlberg
 - Rating: R
- • • •

has less in common with anything currently in multiplexes, but plenty to do with the grim, sleazy, cheerfully pessimistic films Hollywood regularly and improbably cranked out during the 1970s. It's not one of those films itself, but it's closer than we deserve.

Denzel Washington and Mark Wahlberg play members of different agencies involved in taking down a Mexican drug cartel. Neither initially knows the other is undercover. One of the first acts in the film is for Wahlberg to shoot off the heads of various chickens buried up to their necks in dirt — which is how Sam Peckinpah's great "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" opens. Other gratuitous nods to the whiskey-soaked director abound, as do ones to "Charley Varrick," a crime saga led by a taciturn, cold-blooded Walter Matthau.

If the script, by "Brotherhood" creator Blake Masters, intimately understands these films and their world-weary vision, it doesn't feel compelled to recreate them completely. Our leads get embroiled in the convoluted

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SLEAZY DOES IT

Bill Paxton (opposite Denzel Washington) is memorably terrifying in "2 Guns." / PATTI PERRET

pursuit of stolen bank money, which is desired by the Navy (led by James Marsden), the CIA (led by Bill Paxton) and the south-of-the-border cartel (led by Edward James Olmos). Olmos' character is the most exhausted, tired of being jerked around by his smug connections up north. But Paxton is the scariest. Never speaking above a whisper, and allowing his

Louisiana-bred words to flow like molasses, he's not above murder, often by way of Russian Roulette focused on one's crotch.

But the tone, while weathered, is goofy. This is a comedy with no straight man. Washington and Wahlberg prove an oddly compelling duo, swapping quips and engaging in macho one-upmanship. Icelandic director Baltasar

Kormakur ("Contraband") adopts a style that's part Walter Hill — all grizzled behavior and Ry Cooder-esque slide guitar scoring — and part Richard Lester. One grisly interrogation is amusingly set in a garage, where the sensor keeps turning off the light, forcing our leads to awkwardly swat around their arms to get it back on. The treatment of government

agencies is incredibly cynical, even for a '70s throwback film. But the sense of humor tempers that. And though it falls apart during the climax, one has to love where the gobs of money — half the film's budget, mind you — ultimately wind up.

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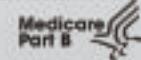
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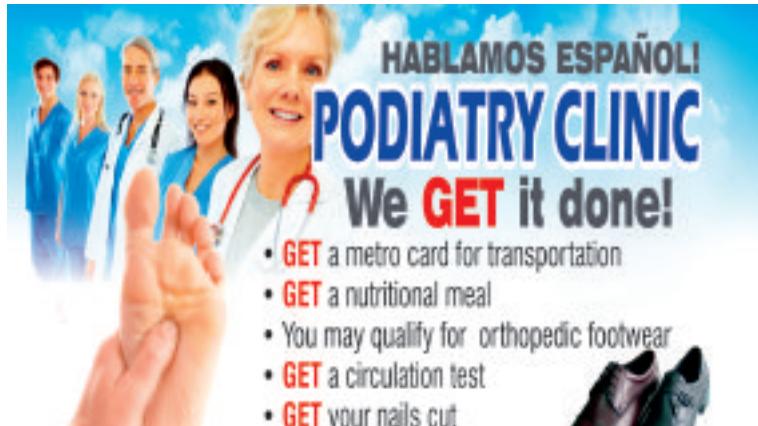
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Why so serious?

Interview. Denzel Washington and Mark Wahlberg talk about being funny in "2 Guns."

Denzel Washington is funny. He just doesn't do funny movies. People have told him how good he is with a joke. He agrees and he doesn't. "I'm quick. But being funny on purpose, take after take — I don't know. It's new territory." Indeed, he hasn't done a full-on funny film since the ghost comedy "Heart Condition," opposite Bob Hoskins in 1990.

"2 Guns" isn't a full-on comedy. It's a '70s-style

throwback thriller, starring he and Mark Wahlberg as undercover government agents embroiled in the pursuit of a booty of stolen cash. But he and Wahlberg, longtime friends finally working together, have great chemistry, and the tone of the film allows them to goof around in between action scenes.

"Especially coming off 'Flight,'" Washington says, "I was looking to do something where I had more fun." Wahlberg had already been attached to the project, which was a big selling point for him. "Mark is not just funny, but he has a warmth and a heart."

Not that he wanted to go that far. "I'm not ready to be spanked yet, not right out of the gate" he says, al-



Real-life buds Denzel Washington and Mark Wahlberg team up for the thriller-comedy "2 Guns." / PATTI PERRET

luding to Wahlberg's turn in "Ted." "But he helped free me up, to not worry about being silly."

Wahlberg was happy it wasn't the traditional kind of buddy comedy. "Usually they'll take the comedy guy and put him with the straight guy. We didn't want to do that," Wahlberg

explains. "We felt like the two had to be really formidable opponents, to earn that camaraderie, to earn that trust in one another."

Asked how they handle comedy or drama, Wahlberg says there's little difference. "I approach everything the same: I try to make it as real as possible,"

he says. "If you're going to make people laugh or cry, it's the same thing. But if I start doing pratfalls, someone please pull the plug."

Washington has his own methods. "I try to bring my own personality to the parts, some kind of personal connection," he explains.

Fake credits

Don't trust the Internet Movie Database

Washington's IMDb page is riddled with films he wasn't in. "They have my first movie being 'Death Wish,' I wasn't even an actor then," he says, laughing. "It says I was an 'Alley Thug.' In 1974 I actually was an alley thug."

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Straight-faced

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"2 Guns" does touch on real issues, including crooked government agencies, border relations

and immigration. Washington maintains it's not that serious.

"I saw 'Fruitvale Station' last night. It ain't that," he says. "My daughter said that the

Zimmerman trial was the first time she's dealt with these issues in her life. She was too young for Rodney King. For her generation, this is one of the first big civil rights moments."

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Black Sabbath never says die

Lucky "13." The doomy hard rock legends reach a strange new milestone: a No. 1 album.

Although Ozzy Osbourne sings the words to Black Sabbath songs, it is bassist Geezer Butler who has always written them. Famously, Ozzy hasn't always understood them. Butler shares with a laugh that this dynamic still holds true today with their new album, "13," which to everyone's surprise, including the band members, reached No. 1 on the charts — a first for the band.

A lot of the imagery promoting your tour is from 1978's "Never Say Die" album, which is the last full album with Ozzy. Why is that?

I think probably seeing it on Iron Man in "The Avengers." That was sort of great because Robert Downey Jr. had that particular T-shirt on ... and it became a top-selling T-shirt in England, so we thought, "Cash in on it!"

You scored your first No. 1 album more than 40 years after your first album.

Yeah, it totally flabbergasted us. We really didn't expect No. 1. We thought it would do reasonably well, but if someone asked me the week before if I



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thought we'd have a No. 1, I would have said [there was] absolutely no way.

Gettin' odd in here

Sabbath kitty sabbath

On Butler's personal website, he has adorable photos of his many cats. This doesn't seem very Black Sabbath, but what is even less Black Sabbath is that they're all named after rappers!

"Chingy was the first; Chingy and Nelly," recounts Butler. "Because we used to live in St. Louis, so we were naming them after St. Louis rappers and then kept adding to the family. So, then we had to expand outside of St. Louis and that's where Snoop and Biggie and Em came from."

I remember an anecdote about after you had recorded "Paranoid," Ozzy asked what the word meant. Is that true?

Yes. [Laughs].

Anything like that happen this time around?

Oh yeah, he can't pronounce zeitgeist. We have a song called "Zeitgeist" on the album and Ozzy could never remember the word.



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In the cinema ...

'The Spectacular Now'

James Ponsoldt's well-received romantic indie performs a stark twist on the "She's All That" premise: A popular high schooler (Miles Teller) woos a nerd (Shailene Woodley) under ulterior motives, only to fall for her for real. But maybe they're terrible for each other?

and mundane.

'The Canyons'

"Taxi Driver" scribe Paul Schrader hooks up with Bret Easton Ellis, porn star James Deen and Lindsay Lohan for this micro-budgeted, sterile look at bored, rich Los Angelenos that's already been overrated and overhated. MATT PRIGGE

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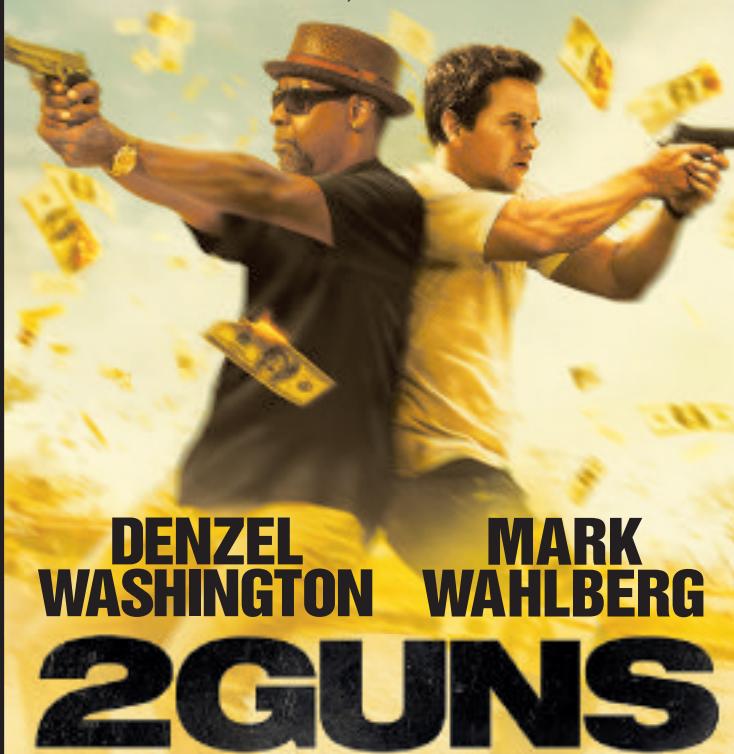


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A dozen victories

2002: Kelly Clarkson's five studio albums have sold more than 20 million units worldwide. Those two Grammys aren't too shabby either.

2003: Ruben Studdard had two top 10 hits and his debut album went platinum. His label dropped him in 2006. Last month he announced that he'll be on the next season of the "Biggest Loser."

2004: Fantasia Barrino's first single went to No. 1 and her debut album went platinum. Her 2013 album, "Side Effects of You" debuted at No. 1 on the R&B charts. Her 2005 memoir was a New York Times best-seller, she was the subject of a 2010 reality show and she has also found success on Broadway.

2005: Carrie Underwood is statistically the most successful "Idol" winner, having sold more than 14 million albums and 30 million singles worldwide. She's won six Grammys and has had 12 No. 1 singles on the country charts. She will star in NBC's live broadcast of "The Sound of Music" in December.

2006: Taylor Hicks' first single debuted at No. 1. He was dropped from his label in 2008, but has continued to release music. Last year he began a Las Vegas residency, and is the first "Idol" alum to have done so.

2007: Jordin Sparks' debut album went platinum, and her sophomore album followed suit. She has also found success on Broadway, and her film "Sparkle" grossed \$12 million.

2008: David Cook's debut went platinum



and his second reached No. 7 on the charts.

2009: Kris Allen's album debuted at No. 11, with the weakest sales by any contestant. In personal triumphs though, he is married and welcomed a son into the world earlier this week.

2010: Lee DeWyze's album debuted at No. 19. Less than a year later, he was dropped from RCA. His next album, "Frames," is set to release at the end of this month.

2011: Scotty McCreery's album debuted at No. 1. If you don't know who he is, it's probably because you don't listen to country music.

2012: Phillip Phillips' coronation song sold more digital copies than any other "idol" coronation song. His debut album was released in November and peaked at No. 4.

2013: Candice Glover's debut single had the worst first-week sales of any "Idol" winner. Her debut album is set to release in October.

Wait and sing.

Ryan Seacrest and company take to the Northeast this weekend, but will a show that's become so embattled get a crowd? Of course!

Twelve seasons of "American Idol" have shown that even if you beat the odds and win the competition, it's hardly a guarantee of success within the music industry. The direct link to fame that the show seemed to initially provide has eroded, and the number of winners who fail to maintain success after their initial splashes is stifling. But that won't stop thousands of hopefuls from making the trip to Gillette Stadium in Foxboro, Mass. — the only audition in the Northeast — on Friday and Saturday.

Neither will the fact that this past season was "American Idol's" worst rated since the show began airing in 2002. In fact, it's doubtful that any of the difficulties that the show is facing will impact anybody who planned to set up camp outside of the stadium to audition for a group of strangers. (They don't sing for the celebrity judges you see on TV in the first few rounds.)

Let's review the current woes of the show: The judges' table will feature only one returning judge after feuding divas Mariah Carey and Nicki Minaj and veteran Randy Jackson announced that they won't do another season. Executive producer Nigel Lythgoe was fired in June. And most recently, 10 former contestants filed a suit against senior executives last week, claiming



Thousands lined up earlier this month at the EnergySolutions Arena in Atlanta for a chance to become the next American Idol.

Quoted

"I can only speak for myself when I say that the 'Idol' platform from which I came has allowed me to be able to work almost a decade in entertainment." Taylor Hicks



ready planning to audition this weekend.

Patrick Lynn, senior supervising producer of "American Idol," says he isn't able to comment on the lawsuit, but the exits and the ratings are of no concern to him.

"The ratings were up and down," he says, before pointing out, "the ratings

for us were still up and down within the Top 10 [most viewed shows each week] — the Top 5 for us, even. So people can say what they want to say, but you know what? We're still a good show. People still like us. They love being a part of 'American Idol' and that's why they turn on."

Lynn has been with

Patrick Lynn: Running the numbers

8,000

"We saw 8,000 people in Detroit. I'm not really sure about exact numbers, but maybe 3,000 in the other cities. There is a pretty good chunk of people trying out. One of the things that's good is that people understand you don't have to be first in line all the time, so that's why we are literally open for 36 hours. ... Out of 3,000 to 6,000 people, how many are going to actually get through? Literally 300, maybe 400 get through for the next round, which is the executive producer round, and then they make the decision if it's going to fit for TV. The [celebrity] judges see more people than you'd think though. They see 120 people and we do 60 a day. Then maybe 15 people [from each city] actually make it on the show."

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Even the losers get lucky

"Talent" all followed in the wake of "Idol's" success. This means it's more difficult for the talent to find an audience, no matter which show they choose.

Season 5 winner Taylor Hicks tells Metro that he is happy to have won when he did, because while "Idol" itself is competitive, now that the show has to compete with other competitions, it's even more of a challenge.

"I think it is harder because the marketplace is saturated with similar shows," he says. "You have to work extremely hard at creating, making and sustaining your name. The show's gonna give you a name, but in this day and age, sustaining it is very tough."

But Lynn says what those other shows don't have is a legacy.

"The lucky thing that

sometimes, Jennifer Hudson placed seventh in the third season of "Idol." Not winning probably doesn't bother her much now. She's the only "Idol"

we have going for us is that there are people that have grown up with 'American Idol.' They don't know television without it," he says. "I have people telling me, especially 15-year-olds, [how excited they are] that they're finally old enough to try out."

Not everybody in the music industry seems to think this is a good thing.

In March, Dave Grohl told the in-flight magazine Delta Sky that he thought shows like "Idol" and "The Voice" were "destroying the next generation of musicians." His quote instantly went viral.

"I think about kids watching a TV show like 'American Idol' or 'The Voice,' then they think, 'Oh, OK, that's how you become a musician, you stand in line for eight f—ing hours with 800 people at a convention center and

alum to win an Academy Award and a Grammy. Adam Lambert, Katharine McPhee, Chris Daughtry and Clay Aiken are other contestants who didn't

win, but have found success after their "Idol" tenure, arguably even more success than the winners of their respective seasons.

to be especially intuitive and smart about both of them or you'll get taken for the proverbial ride."

Lynn says watching firsthand as stars graduate from "Idol" to the music industry at large has been fascinating.

"Some winners become Carrie Underwood, and some become Lee DeWyze," he says, before clarifying that DeWyze shouldn't be deemed a failure because he hasn't had the mega success that Underwood has.

Hicks cautions anybody going out for a show like "Idol" now: "There's show and there's show business. Doing the show and performing is the easy part. The actual business of performing is a completely different monster, and I think nowadays you really have

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"Idol" since the show's inception, starting out as an associate producer. The landscape for finding talent is more densely populated than it was in 2002. In addition to the rise of self-uploading technology on sites like YouTube, talent competitions like NBC's "The Voice" and "America's Got


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Justin Bieber got turned away at a club. / WIREIMAGE

Bieber is not up in da club

Oh man, I almost feel sorry for Justin Bieber. Almost. But then I think about what a little douche that twerp is, and all the money he's probably got piled up in a mansion-sized McDonald's ball pit that he rolls around in every night — shirtless — like Scrooge McDuck, and I don't feel all that sorry.

It's pretty clear,

though, that Baby Biebs' (ahem, excuse me, Young Adult Biebs) star is on the swift wane. Not only is the poor kid getting booted off the same stages from which he once received the panties of crazed young ladies, but now the guy can't even get into a club in the Meatpacking District.

And, as anyone who lives in NYC will tell you,

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any bro with a fat wallet and \$30 worth of hair gel on his person can get into a club in the Meatpacking District.

Not Bieber, however, according to a TMZ report. Allegedly, Bieber was turned away for being 19 (understandable), though I'm pretty sure it's because nobody's interested anymore.

Stephanie Tanner is not back in rehab

How rude! That's probably what Jodi Sweetin (aka Stephanie Tanner) is saying to all the nosy journoes going around writing that she's in rehab again, because former child stars try to use their characters' key catchphrases as often as possible — it helps remind people that they were once pretty famous and that the mess they've since made of their adult lives is no big deal.

Jokes aside, the story of Sweetin's life post-*"Full House"* is actually a sad

one. While the Olsen twins went on to rule the world from behind hundreds of layers of draped clothing and giant Starbucks cups, and Candace Cameron went on to find God, Sweetin (formerly the most adorable cast member of *"Full House,"* and that includes John Stamos) went on to become a meth addict and a three-time divorcee. But she cleaned up her act, admirably, and seemed to be on the right track, working as a counselor at a rehab facility.

Jodi Sweetin played Stephanie Tanner on "Full House."
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Which is why it really is pretty rude that she's now battling rumors (she's claiming they are 100 percent unfounded) that she, herself, is back on meth and back in rehab.

Camera-shy guido

Speaking of Joe Giudice, here's another juicy tidbit about everyone's favorite greased up Jersey meatball. Joe, not exactly known for being a paragon of class and decorum (or a guy with a firm grasp on the English language) flew into a rage outside of a Newark courtroom on Tuesday and

swatted his big, meaty fists at a photog.

Joe G is such an oaf that he makes the rest of the Jersey Househusbands look like freaking aristocrats, so it's no real surprise that he was unable to restrain his roid rage when a cameraman stuck his lens up in his business.



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Play time

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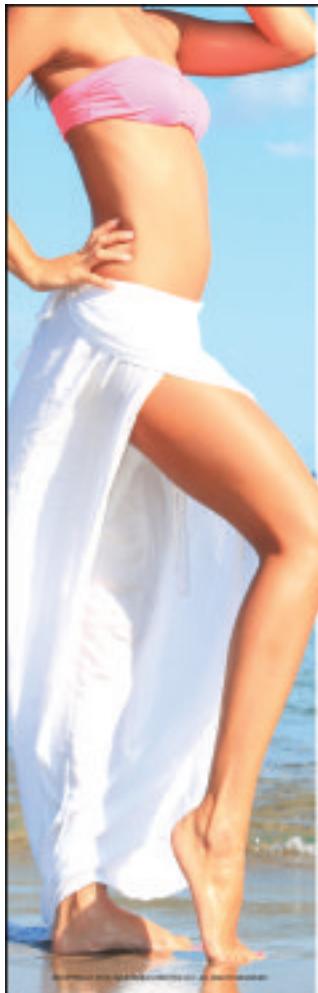
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Do's and Don'ts

- **DO** realize you are an important participant in the conversation — so show up! You are most likely to find a partner who will value your desires and intentions when you express them honestly.
- **DON'T** say what you think the other person wants to hear. Say what you mean.
- **DO** acknowledge the difference between privacy and secrecy. Privacy is what you do without your partner's knowledge. Secrecy is willfully keeping information from your partner that should likely be revealed. Fantasizing about having sex with an ex is a private thought. Hooking up with your ex while maintaining a facade of monogamy with your current partner is a secret action.
- **DON'T** forget "the talk" should be an ongoing conversation — things change.
- **DO** understand that we often become aware of boundaries only after we've brushed against them. While you or your lover might believe you are comfortable with a particular decision, feelings might change once actions are taken.
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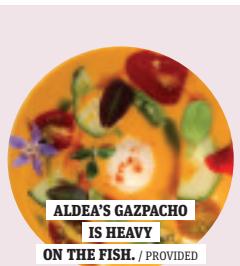
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Hot chef. Shane Lyons just wants you to have a good time — and eat duck.

Chicken-fried duck and waffles? Shots with the head chef? It's just a regular day at Tribeca's recently opened Distilled. Spearheaded by 25-year-old chef Shane Lyons, this trendy eatery serves up comfort food in an even more comforting atmosphere. Since opening its doors in June, it's quickly becoming a hot spot in the neighborhood. Lyons told us about food and fun at his eatery.

When did you start cooking?

I started cooking with my mom around 3 or 4. I got my first French knife, which was her knife from culinary school, at 5 or 6. My first restaurant job was washing dishes at a little catering place in L.A. at the age of 12.

Both of your parents are expert chefs. What was it like growing up in that environment?

It was great in that I ate a lot of good food. When I was really young, my mom was the executive chef at a hotel, so I didn't see her very often, but it was fun because they would teach me things before most people had a chance to learn them. It was like growing up in a mini culinary school.



Visit Shane Lyons at Distilled (211 W. Broadway, 212-601-9514). / PROVIDED

How do you think being a younger chef affects you in the kitchen?

I think that age only has whatever value you place on it. I personally respect experience and maturity, so being a young leader you have to always maintain composure. Sometimes I feel that being younger, I have to strive to be more mature because people will look for holes to punch in you for that reason. Luckily, I really haven't had that issue, though. Everyone on my crew is great and we all respect each other's work.

What's the atmosphere like at Distilled?

Fun! We have a lot of fun at the restaurant. The whole staff just wanted to create an environment where the guest walks in and you're just having fun. There's great music, great food, great drinks

and you're having a good time; it's a wonderful culture. My partners and I are kind of goofy, and while we take what we do very seriously, we realize that we are hosting a party of sorts. When people sit at my chef's counter, the first thing that I ask them is, "Do you want a shot of moonshine?" It's just a fun way to get things going and by the end of the day the customer leaves very drunk and very happy.

What's your favorite item to cook from the menu?

It's the smaller things that I really get a kick out of, like smoking the duck breast or curing the duck for the duck and waffles. I'm always curious how it'll turn out, and every time it just tastes amazing.

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Openings

Umami Burger

432 Sixth Ave.,
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At Umami, the burgers are cut by hand, ground fresh throughout the day and hand-formed. We recommend the five-spice duck burger — it's not on the menu, only those in the know can order it.



Umami's Manly Burger comes with house-made sauces.

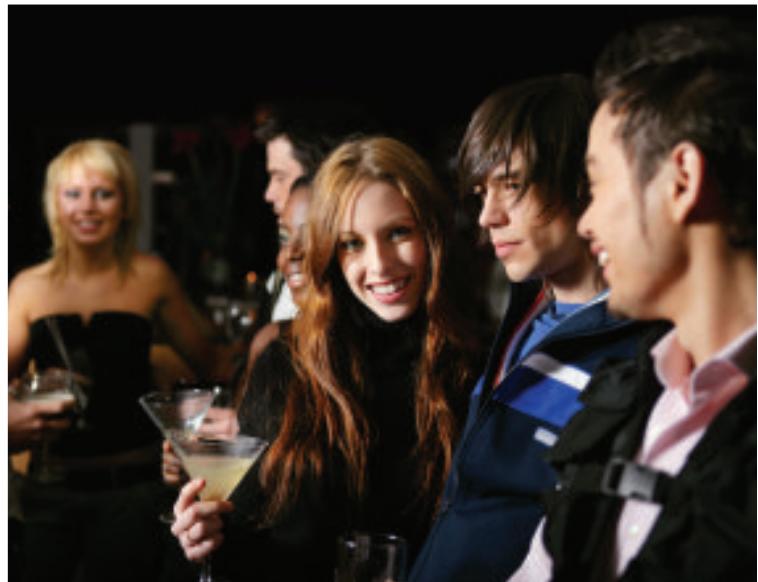
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Khe-Yo

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850 Broadway
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www.fandango.com/regalunionsquarestadium14_aajnk/theaterpage
The SyFy television feature that took the world by storm (or sharkicane if you're the New York Post) launches from the little screen to the big screen for one night only. Catch Steve Sanders, ahem, Ian Ziering in his best role since "90210."

FREE

'Rocky Horror' in Tompkins Square Park

Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Tompkins Square Park
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Free, 212-387-7684
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Aug. 3, 8 a.m. (repeats Aug. 10 and 17), Brooklyn Bridge to Central Park, Free, www.nyc.gov/html/dot/summerstreets
Experience seven miles of car-free streets, a seven-block long art installation in the Park Avenue Tunnel and tons of free activities like an interactive photo booth, sand art, fitness classes, a rock-climbing wall and bike and rollerblade rentals. Not athletic? Just hang at one of the rest stops — you'll still enjoy yourself. / GETTY IMAGES

ing things and screaming at the screen. Care to get primitive?

Seaside Concert Series, and bands that seriously could have played 35 years ago are playing now! Bring your own lawn chair and make a decision: Do the Go-Go's still have the beat, or don't they?

of Caffé Vita, and free sex tips, compliments of the experts at Babeland — what else is there to summer, really? Fine, barbecues and the beach are pretty nice, too, we guess.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 in F Major.

FOOD + DRINK

Five Borough Tasting

Aug. 1 and 2, 10:30 a.m.
American Museum of Natural History
Central Park West at 79th Street
Suggested donation of \$27,
212-769-5100
www.amnh.org
Served up in the museum's "Our Global Kitchen: Food, Nature, Culture" exhibition is this taste of seasonal dishes grown right here in the five boroughs. On Aug. 1, try a fresh corn salad with Manhattan's Harlem Seeds, and on Aug. 2, a roasted summer squash with Staten Island's Heritage Farm. Who needs a reservation at Carbone when this exists?



COMEDY

'Point Break' Live at The Bell House

Aug. 2, 7:30 p.m.
The Bell House
149 Seventh St., Gowanus
\$19-\$46, 718-643-6510
www.thebellhouseny.com
See this '90s mega-blockbuster come to life, but don't show up unprepared. The role of Utah is to be played by an audience member chosen after an impromptu "Are U Keanu?" contest. The lucky dude has to learn to surf, skydive and bro-down hard — oh, and read cue cards. / GETTY IMAGES



FREE

National Underwear Day

Aug. 5, 5 p.m.
Times Square
Broadway between 46th and 47th streets
Free
www.nationalunderwearday.com
The Guinness World Record for the largest gathering of people in their underwear is 2,270 right now. If NYC can't gather at least 3,000 people in their skivvies in Times Square on a summer afternoon, then that's just shameful. No creeps allowed, please. / WIREIMAGE

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MUSIC

Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra: Beethoven's 'Pastoral' Symphony

Aug. 2 and 3, 8 p.m.
Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center
10 Lincoln Center Plaza
\$35-\$100, 212-875-5456
www.lc.lincolncenter.org
Because Mozart without Beethoven is like bacon without eggs, or Beavis without Butt-head, the Mozart orchestra is dipping into some Beethoven for the weekend. See Emanuel Ax hammer at the keys for

Cheers to Brooklyn Whiskey

Aug. 3, 4 p.m.
Green-Wood Cemetery
500 25th St., Greenwood Heights
\$35, 718-210-3080
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Don't let his name fool you; Hezekiah Beers Pierpont was a Brooklyn whiskey distiller, not a brewmaster. At his memorial, you'll learn about his 19th century distillery and visit other whiskey-connected residents in the cemetery. Afterwards, take the Green-Wood trolley to Kings County Distillery for a taste of some modern-day hooch.

Horoscope**♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.**

Lady Luck is apt to be kinder to you if you're trying to pull off something major, so don't waste time on trivial pursuits.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.

You should give top priority to developing a second source of income. Chances are you'll be extremely lucky.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.

Good things could happen if you associate with as many dynamic individuals as you can. Seek companions who are positive and enthusiastic.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.

Great rewards could come from situations where you draw upon resources of others. Be sure to share the windfall.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 20.

Persons with whom you enjoy good social relationships will point you in some interesting directions.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.

B Be persistent when it comes to financial matters, because whatever you touch could turn into gold. These opportunities have good bottom lines.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.

If a project in which you're presently involved has been too loosely woven to be effective, take it upon yourself do something.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.

You're in a unique cycle where ways can be found to increase your earning potential. However, it'll be up to you to utilize your creativity.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.

Take advantage of your promotional skills — this is so if you are trying to advance an issue that you feel strongly about.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.

Let your generosity prevail. It's possible you'll get back twice as much as you give, but perhaps in an unexpected way.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.

Should you get involved in a group endeavor, chances are you'll be a positive catalyst.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.

Your instincts to succeed could be more acute than usual, making success for you far more likely once you get a chance to clarify your objectives and motives.

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Letters**No jobs for teens****Re: 'How to get your child off the couch and into a summer job'**

(Metro, July 30) Your article was disappointing and way off the mark.

I've been a youth worker for approximately 10 years and we've fought against a steady decline in the number of summer positions available to teenagers. If you'd done a little research, you'd have known this. The "follow these steps" tone of your article is setting teenagers, and their parents, up for failure. Even as our economy tries to recover fully, adults are still give preference in jobs traditionally held by teens, i.e., retail and fast food.

TYRONE THOMAS, VIA EMAIL

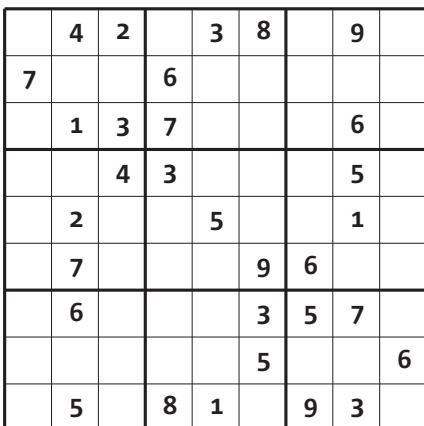
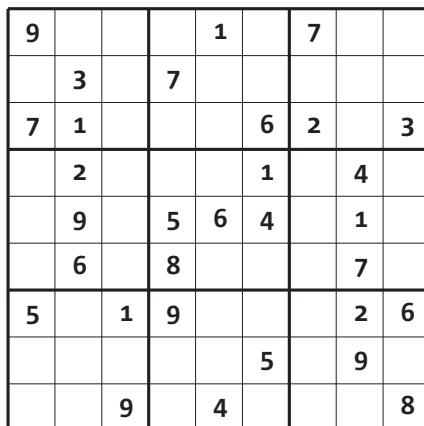
Weiner's lost the public's trust**Re: 'Of vice and men'**

(Metro, July 31) I think the letters responding to letter writer Owen Duncan's original statements disregard a key point. Weiner's sexting habit continued after his 2011 resignation, which discredits his apology. Cheaters can certainly still make brilliant public officials, but public office requires a great deal of credibility; Anthony Weiner has lost his.

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Keep them as brief as possible, preferably under 100 words. Metro reserves the right to edit all letters. Please include your name and contact info.

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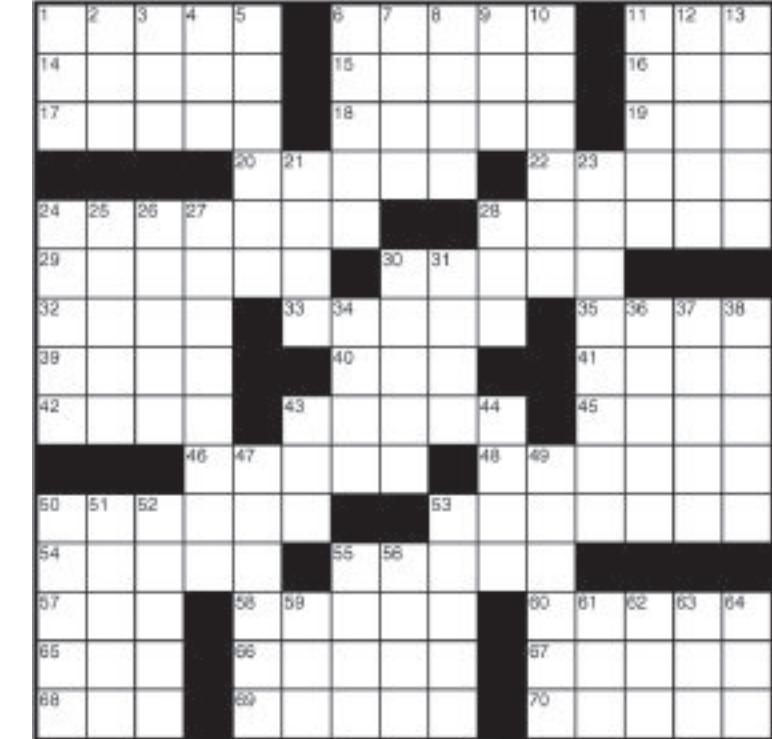
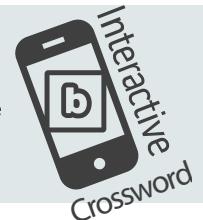
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- 6 No-fat Jack
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- 14 Loos or Bryant
- 15 Ms. Massey of old films
- 16 Farm animal
- 17 Slugger Rod —
- 18 A bright star
- 19 Summer, in Savoie
- 20 Globe substitute
- 22 A number of times
- 24 Laird's music
- 28 Pina —
- 29 Spain and Portugal
- 30 7UP alternative
- 32 R&B's — Braxton
- 33 Auditorium guide
- 35 Loud noises
- 39 Ancient Dead Sea kingdom
- 40 Not pro
- 41 Book jacket part
- 42 Caboose's spot
- 43 Panasonic rival
- 45 Resembling
- 46 Address the crowd
- 48 Verified
- 50 Opinionated
- 53 Most profound
- 54 Set jewels, e.g.
- 55 Mountain pools
- 57 Frankenstein milieu
- 58 To the point

- 60 Chose
- 65 Size above med.
- 66 Prince Val's wife
- 67 Capital of Tibet
- 68 Da or ja
- 69 Brief flash
- 70 Spicy mustard
- 71 Insect resin
- 72 Actress — Hartman
- 73 Balloon filler
- 74 Sault — Marie
- 75 Michener novel
- 76 Edge past
- 77 Tearful request
- 78 Howard and Reagan
- 79 "Wheel of Fortune" buy (2 wds.)
- 80 Major no-no's
- 81 Sweater letter
- 82 Cast a ballot
- 83 Booster rocket
- 84 Vulcan high priestess
- 85 Beach sandal (hyph.)
- 86 Bad dog
- 87 Shack or mansion
- 88 Columbus' port
- 89 Pale yellow
- 90 EMT technique
- 91 Cellular device
- 92 Counting-out start
- 93 A word to kitty

- 36 Pimento holder
- 37 Rouses up
- 38 Blew a paycheck
- 43 Heartrending
- 44 Raise the lid
- 47 Kind of sale (2 wds.)
- 49 Auctioned off
- 50 — laugh or dance
- 51 Reflection
- 52 French clerics
- 53 Stargaze
- 55 Leaf source
- 56 Thin Man's terrier
- 59 House wing
- 61 Sorority letter
- 62 — Mahal
- 63 Paul Anka's "— Beso"
- 64 Karate level

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Killing time

A-Rod to play sim game

Alex Rodriguez will get a chance to play in a simulated game Aug. 1 as he bides his time before MLB announces his suspension. When that suspension will come is anyone's guess, though reports peg it happening sometime on or before Aug. 2. Rodriguez is working back from a strained quadriceps.

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Smith brushes aside criticism over fitness

NFL. The Jets' rookie was criticized by NFL Network during his first week in camp.

Jets head coach Rex Ryan joked with the media that rookie quarterback Geno Smith isn't ready to run a marathon, but questions about conditioning are a very serious matter to Smith.

NFL Network's Brian Baldinger reported on July 29 that Smith appeared out of shape after running sprints following the morning practice session. In the report, Baldinger said, "Geno Smith looked like he had done no conditioning," and called his performance in the gassers, which included the other three quarterbacks on the roster, "embarrassing."

Marathon training

Ryan played the criticism for laughs on July 31.

- "It sounds like we're training for the Olympics or he's going to run ... the marathon. [Then] we might be in trouble," Ryan joked. "I haven't seen that in him. He seems fine to me."

Smith shrugged off the questions about his conditioning when asked his opinion on Baldinger's report.

"I have none, that's his opinion," Smith said. "My coaches are the ones who evaluate me, so I haven't heard that from them. So, I don't have anything to say to that."

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Rex Ryan cited Smith's 80-yard run in the team session on July 29 as proof of his fitness. / GETTY IMAGES

Deal or no deal



Michael Young would've provided a boost at third base with the expected suspension of Alex Rodriguez. / GETTY IMAGES

Yankees, Mets stand pat at trade deadline

The July 31 trade deadline came and went without any excitement in New York.

The Yankees reportedly spoke to the Phillies about acquiring Michael Young, but the talks did not get very far. Young was never asked to waive his no-trade clause, according to reports.

"We didn't get anything to lead us to a deal," Yankees

general manager Brian Cashman said. "We certainly explored it enough. [Alfonso] Soriano was the big bat we got."

The Yankees traded for Soriano on July 26.

The Mets were in the sellers' market, but did not find anyone to take Marlon Byrd or Bobby Parnell. The team had discussions about dealing both players, according to reports, but were content to keep them unless they received significant prospects in return. METRO

Madison returns to Giants in coach's role

The Giants have a familiar face in camp this summer, but he won't be strapping on the pads.

Former Giants cornerback Sam Madison has been a welcome addition to head coach Tom Coughlin's arsenal of assistant coaches and staff.

Madison has been working with the defensive backs, and to a man, they're all excited to have him in the mix. The veterans, in particular, are happy to have Madison around, as a handful of them were with the Giants when Madison was still here.

"I love it," cornerback Aaron Ross said. "Man, that's like the big brother. My rookie year when I came in, Sam took me under his wing and kind of showed me the ropes, taught me what to do, taught me how to take care of my body, how to



Madison was a Giant from 2006-09. / GETTY IMAGES

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"He's on the side watching and he can critique, can be very critical, and I use the constructive criticism to ultimately make my game better."

Corey Webster, Giants cornerback, on Sam Madison's advice

study, how to take notes. He's doing exactly the same thing he was doing in my rookie year. Sam, that's a huge bonus to our secondary, especially the corners."

Ross, who played in Jacksonville last year, said one guy who is benefiting from all the vets and former players around is Prince Amukamara.

"It's still the same Prince as far as his personality, but it's a different Prince on the field," Ross said. "He's really matured on the field. I think he's understanding the game a little more. As far as Prince being Prince, with him it's like I never left. He's like the little brother of the group. But on the field he's impressing a lot of people. He's understanding what's going on. He's looked like he's feeling very comfortable out there."

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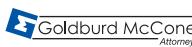
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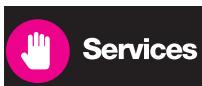
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